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GAME ON: From left at Haverhill's first Games Jam this week, Jason Fitzpatrick, director at the Centre for Computing History museum in Cambridge; Karen Latto and Chris Atkin from Castle Manor; Michelle Brace from Haverhill Town Council CB9 Media Hub; Ellie Darling from Havebury Partnership and Steven Huckle from Shark Infested Custard
Picture: David Johnson



Town's first ever Games Jam proves a huge draw

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Tax rise is agreed to save free events



'BETTER BUDGET': Haverhill town clerk Will Austin.

AFTER months of debate, town councillors have finally voted to raise the council tax precept.

The 3.69 per cent rise means that band D residents will pay an extra £3.98 per year.

Cllr Clive Turner, for Conservative, was the only person to vote against the draft budget, drawn up by Will Austin, outgoing town clerk, and recommended by the finance committee last week.

The main saving is coming from the Christmas lights – in last year's budget £45,000 was spent and this will be reduced by £15,000 for the coming year.

The range of free events, including the Summer Bash, fun days, festivals and Family Christmas Night, will be able to go ahead without charge to the public.

Mr Austin advised that the town council can no longer draw on reserves, as it has in previous years, to supplement the budget and prevent a precept rise.

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He compared the process to an individual drawing on savings to cover everyday expenditure.

Mr Austin, who is leaving the post on March 14, said: "We have removed the reliance on reserves to create a better budget."

"Using reserves is not good financial practice – and this is only one of four challenging years to come."

Before the debate began, Cllr Betty McLatchy said that the meeting should be used to address council issues instead of a "political campaign".

She added that the only area where she could see savings being made was in the free events that the council provides. In doing this, a zero per cent increase could be achieved, she said.

Cllr Maureen Byrne said that Matthew Hancock, West Suffolk MP, turned the debate

political in December when he stated that all Conservative town councillors would fight the possibility of a council tax rise.

She said: "Before Matthew Hancock poked his nose in over there was no politics around what we are trying to do for people in this town."

Labour Cllr Byrne, deputy mayor of Haverhill, also proposed that the draft budget be accepted.

Speaking at the meeting, she said: "We haven't taken this decision lightly, but people in this town have told us they want to retain the majority of events and services we currently provide."

"If you have got the hump about what we are trying to do, then take your hump out on the borough because we have been put in this position."

"There is no alternative if we want to retain the events that we provide – everyone can afford 7p a week, no matter who they are."

Speaking in the public forum Cllr Tony

Brown, for Suffolk County Council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council, said that the town's UKIP councillors would be "reluctantly" supporting the recommendation to raise the council tax, which he said is largely caused by the withdrawal of the Council Tax Support Grant from the borough.

He said: "We do not see why the people of Haverhill should lose out on much-loved events in our town because of the greed of the borough."

Overall, the town council will save £33,200 – more than the required £32,000 which is being lost from borough funding.

St Edmundsbury Borough council last year ruled to not pass on the Council Tax Support Grant from the Government to towns and parishes. Haverhill Town Council will lose a further £32,000 every year for the next four years. The amount of grant funding will be reduced to zero in 2017/18. See page 7 for more information.

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Slimmers Sue and Phil take crown for couple of year



SLIMMING DOWN: Sue and Philip pictured at home in Balsham and inset, before losing weight

A HUSBAND and wife team who have lost more than a combined 7 stone are celebrating being voted couple of the year.

Sue and Philip Baker, of Balsham, joined Haverhill Slimming World last March – and their lives have been transformed by the eating plan.

Sue, a belly dancing teacher, has more

confidence in her performance and Philip, a nurse at Addenbrooke's, no longer feels the need to binge after a shift.

Sue, 47, said: I don't think we could have had a better group – they are all so lovely. It's really changed the whole family's diet – and to be able to eat chips on a diet plan is great!"

Tania Watson, group consultant, praised the pair for their focus, ideas and motivation.

She said: "It's great having Sue and Phil in group and they are very worthy of the title group couple of the year."

The couple will now go on to the regional finals.

Have your say about one-way experiment

RESIDENTS, business owners and visitors are being asked for their views on a proposed experimental traffic order.

At the end of last year, Suffolk County Council revealed plans to make part of Camps Road in Haverhill one way, as well as changing the bottom of Mill Road to one way southbound, rather than northbound.

After mixed responses to the idea, a survey has been launched this week to allow local people to voice their opinions on the plan.

The order was proposed as a way to combat heavy traffic flow on the High Street – which is supposed to be for pedestrians only between 10am and 4pm.

It is thought that the order could reduce the number of vehicles travelling through by up to 60 per cent.

Cllr Graham Newman, cabinet member for roads and transport, said: "We're hearing loud and clear from local people, the town council and

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Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) that something needs to be done to address the problems of traffic, parking and inappropriate use of the High Street.

Pedestrianisation has been proposed in the past but is not what is being put forward here.

"Nor is it in any way about stopping people coming into town to shop and enjoy the area.

"We're asking people if they support the idea of changing the layout of nearby roads so that significantly less traffic uses the High Street just to pass through town."

Cllr Newman added that it is important to hear from a wide range of participants so the decision can be shaped by the people "that really matter".

Concerns about town traffic and High Street parking have dominated

the SNT's policing priorities for many months. In the last quarter officers have dealt with illegal High Street parking and speeding on the town's main routes.

If the order was to go ahead, it would be for a period of at least six months and would start in late March or early April.

Residents are being encouraged to give their views, whether positive or negative, during the experimental period if it happens.

The county council said that experimental orders allow the effectiveness of a new layout to be monitored by motorists and transport officials alike.

Residents and business owners in the immediate vicinity are being written to for their opinions, but the survey can be done online via suffolk.gov.uk/your-council/decision-making-consultations.

The consultation period will last until March 7.

Witnesses wanted after two men beaten with bat

POLICE were called to the aid of two men after an alleged affray took place.

At 6pm on February 11 a blue mini was being driven in Buckingham Road, Haverhill, when the driver pulled in to talk to two pedestrians.

One of the pedestrians allegedly pushed the driver through the open window after an altercation. The

driver then hit the men with a baseball bat.

One of the pedestrians ran off with the driver's keys. Police were later called to a nearby address where two men were injured.

One man had a wound to the head and the other had bruising to the arm.

If anyone has any information contact Haverhill Police on 101.

YMCA to open in new premises

A CHARITY shop is re-opening in a new premises in March.

The YMCA store, formerly located next to Haverhill Arts Centre in the High Street, is opening in the old Superdrug store, also on the High Street, on March 4 at 9.30am.

Angela Fordry, manager said: "We're going to be in a much bigger shop now, and we're

absolutely looking forward to the opening."

The charity shop closed in December to make way for new American diner Route 66.

Call the new store on 01440 708677. They are keen for donations before opening.

The YMCA welcomes donations in store and operates a free furniture collection.

Current policing priorities in final weeks

THE current policing priorities being dealt with by Haverhill's Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) only have a few weeks left.

At the last meeting on December 9 residents voted for illegal parking in the High Street, speeding on the town's main routes and clamping down on cyclists who ride without lights.

At full council on Tuesday, Inspector Peter Ferrie said that 271 parking tickets have been issued since December, 17 speed checks have been carried out, and two cyclists have been issued with fixed penalty notices.

Inspector Ferrie said: "We are doing what we have been asked to do by the public, but the parking tickets won't make a difference at all."

"271 tickets so far shows members of the public and councillors we are doing our best to crack the problem."

The next SNT meeting is taking place at the Arts Centre on March 10.

You can visit haverhillvote.co.uk to vote and watch online.

Games Jam is a big success

A FREE event focused on computer games attracted youngsters this half term.

Haverhill's first ever Games Jam brought about 140 people to the Arts Centre over Monday and Tuesday – and they were eager to learn about how computer games are made.

The event, supported by Haverhill Town Council, Havebury Housing Partnership and ONE Haverhill, also had a tournament, a chance to design games and game-related prizes up for grabs.

Ellie Darling, communities and tenant advisor at Havebury Housing Partnership, said: "We're thrilled with how many young people visited the first ever Haverhill Games Jam."

"To have over 140 game players and game makers over two days is extremely encouraging. It's been a real team effort and without the input of Castle Manor School, the Haverhill Arts Centre, the Centre for Computing History, Steve Huckle at Shark Infested Custard and Tesco and Sainsbury's for donating the prizes, the event wouldn't have been possible."

First prize for the Games Jam went to Dylan Morgan-Owen and Stefan Roche, both 11. They took home a £25 Tesco voucher each.

Prizes were also given out to those coming top in rounds of FIFA, Guitar Hero and Gran Turismo.

Visit hubgamesjam.co.uk for more information.



LEVEL UP: Enjoying the fun at the first ever Haverhill Games Jam.

A1307 left shut after collision

THE road between Haverhill and Cambridge was forced to close for more than five hours on Tuesday after a two-vehicle collision.

A female who was driving a blue VW Polo was taken to Addenbrooke's after the incident, which happened just after 8am on the A1307 at the Dean Road Crossroads at Bartlow, near Linton.

The 20-year-old woman, from Hadstock, suffered multiple injuries including possible internal and pelvic damage.

Three other people, travelling in the other car involved, were treated at the scene for minor injuries. The other driver, of a black VW Passat, was a 33-year-old male from Steeple Bumpstead.

Matthew Hancock, West Suffolk MP, has organised a public meeting about the A1307 on March 21 from 6pm at Haverhill Football Club and all solutions for improving the road including dualing of the highway, improved public transport and a potential bypass around Linton will be discussed.

Cambridgeshire Police are appealing for witnesses to the collision. Contact Sergeant Lyndon Pickston at the Roads Policing Unit on 101.

Hunt after pet dog attacked

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A PET owner has had to pay out more than £200 in vet bills after his Jack Russell was attacked by a mastiff-type dog.

Michael Banner, 48, and wife Joanne, 40, were walking their dog Rusty in East Town Park, Haverhill, at about 11.30am on Thursday, February 13.

The pair came across a man who was walking a large, brown dog with short hair. Both dogs were off-lead.

Rusty went over to sniff the brown dog which then grabbed the Jack Russell in its mouth and shook it.

Mr Banner, of Helions Park Avenue, said: "Rusty seemed to jump up to say hello or something, I'm not sure, and the next thing we know the other dog had him in his jaw.

"We got him released, and then my little dog ran down into the river because he was scared."

Mr Banner had to free his animal from the mouth of the other dog, sustaining bites to both of his hands.

He is on antibiotics for the cuts, which required stitches. Rusty has had to have stitches and has a large bruise on his back.



ON THE MEND: Rusty the Jack Russell before his accident, above, and some of his injuries, inset.



with a stocky build.

Mr Banner added: "I don't want the dog to be destroyed because that would be horrible – I just think the owner should be told to keep the dog under control and on a lead."

"I just don't want this to happen to anyone else."

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THE Citizen's Advice Bureau is giving a talk to residents about the best energy deals.

Chalkstone Area Tenants and Residents Association (CATRA) is having the talk at its next meeting on March 5.

Visitors are welcome to come to the event at the Chalkstone Community Centre from 1pm-3pm.

Free football for women

AN FA-qualified coach is holding free football classes for women.

The sessions will start on March 11, and run until April 15 at Haverhill Leisure Centre.

The free classes, for over-16s, will take place between 4.30pm and 6.30pm.

Call 01473 229292 to book a place.

Citroen numberplates stolen

WITNESSES are wanted after a car's numberplates were stolen.

The theft happened in School Terrace, Thurlow, between 7.30pm on February 12 and 8.20am on February 13.

The Citroen C1 was in a car park, and the front and rear plates were stolen.

Contact PC Georgie Parrott at Haverhill Police Station on 101.

Good dogs at Dedham Vale

AN INITIATIVE has been launched to encourage dog walkers to be responsible.

The Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Stour Valley Project wants to ensure that all visitors to the area have a positive experience.

The 'I'm A Good Dog' walks are taking place at Dedham Community Farm on March 8 and April 12.

Call 07984 320347 to book your place and for more information.



Eyes and ears wanted for town

VOLUNTEERS are wanted to be the eyes and ears of the town.

ONE Haverhill has launched a community ambassador scheme as part of the town's community budget.

The scheme is aiming to recruit about 100 people to identify and report problems with the streets, such as potholes and faulty street lights, and carry out minor work like litter-picking.

Sarah Howard, chairman of ONE Haverhill, said: "This is a fantastic example of how the community budget brings together local organisations and local people for the good of Haverhill."

Each ambassador would be provided with full training and equipment.

For more information about becoming a community ambassador contact Elaine Hewes at Community Action Suffolk on 07990576893 or elaine.hewes@communityactionsuffolk.org.uk.

Church minister on leave

AN INVESTIGATION into a church minister's work is taking place.

Rev Canon Ian Finn, of St Mary's church in Haverhill, is on leave while "financial irregularities" within his work for the church are looked into.

John Howard, spokesman for the Church of England in Suffolk, confirmed that Rev Finn has discussed the irregularities with the Venerable Dr David Jenkins, Archdeacon of Sudbury.

Mr Howard said: "The irregulari-

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ties relate to the payment of part of the fees that should have been passed to the diocese for services taken, including weddings and funerals.

"Ian has explained that this was entirely the result of administrative and accounting mistakes, rather than any deliberate acts.

"He has already refunded to the diocese what he currently believes to be owing. He acknowledges that

a great deal more work needs to be done by him, with the assistance of an accountant, to ensure that the accurate financial position is established."

Rev Finn booked leave prior to the financial problems being revealed. The acting Bishop, the Right Rev David Thomson, agreed to extend this leave to allow Rev Finn to assist with the rest of the investigation.

The church will be looked after by other local clergy during this time, with Rev Cheryl Collins stepping in

to act as rural dean with immediate effect.

Mr Howard added that Rev Finn has been offered pastoral support.

A spokesman for the church wardens at St Mary's said: "Church life is continuing and we will be supported by other local clergy who will take benefice services, minister to the needs of our congregation and ensure the smooth running of our church during his absence."

A statement was read out in church on Sunday.

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TRAGIC: Bradley Gamble

Inquest rules that Bradley's death was an accident

A 20-YEAR-OLD died after his car was in a collision with a van, an inquest heard.

Bradley Gamble, of Haverhill, was in his Honda Civic when it collided with a Peugeot Expert van at the junction of Common Road and The Common, West Wrating, on May 17 last year.

An inquest into his death was held on February 13, and a verdict of accidental death was recorded.

Bradley died from his injuries a day

after the accident, while he was in Addenbrooke's Hospital.

His brothers Daniel and Mitchell paid tribute to their little brother at the time of his death.

They said he loved making people laugh, had a very good sense of humour and would go out of his way to make other people happy.

Dean Cork, also of Haverhill, died at the same junction less than a month before Bradley's accident.

'Career burglar' gets four years

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A BURGLAR with more than 120 previous convictions has been jailed for four years.

Alexander Hockett, 32, of Elmdon Place, Haverhill, was found guilty of burglary by a jury at Ipswich Crown Court on February 13.

Hockett was accused of breaking into a family home in Beaumont Vale, Haverhill, on the night of August 21 to 22 last year.

Robert Sadd, prosecuting, said the family had gone to bed, locking all the doors but leaving a small window slightly open. The following morning a resident came downstairs to find she had been burgled. Hockett stole £180 in cash, bank cards and some tobacco.

Four days later, Detective Constable Ben Clark and another officer saw Hockett while they were on patrol.

He was wearing a pair of white Lee Cooper boots, which were seized. Wear marks on the boots matched a print found at Beaumont Vale.

Giving evidence, Hockett

denied being at the scene of the crime.

He also claimed he had found the boots, which had been discarded by a squatter, and had been wearing them ever since.

Mr Sadd also told the court that as well as having 127 previous convictions, Hockett had used at least 18 aliases during his offending.

He said: "He is a career burglar who knows the situation. That is what he does."

Simon Walters, mitigating, told the court that Hockett had a history of drug use and had been making progress to

end his use of heroin when the burglary took place.

Mr Walters said: "He was first convicted when he was 13 years old. It has been an unfortunate set of circumstances ever since."

Recorder Alastair Wilson QC sentenced Hockett to four years in jail, and said: "It is sad that you have reverted to a life of crime. I appreciate the difficulties that drugs have created for you."

Hockett has also been ordered to pay a £120 victim surcharge. In being convicted, he breached a suspended sentence imposed for a previous crime.

DC Clark, of the Bury St Edmunds Priority Crime Team, said: "I am pleased with the length of sentence handed down by the court for this offence."

"Burglary is a particularly intrusive crime, causing great distress to its victims, and I hope others will take heed of this result and let it be a warning to them, that if they break into people's homes they will be pursued by the police and put before the courts."

Jewellery store to close doors on Saturday



A POPULAR jewellery shop will close its doors this weekend.

Jewellery by Tony Strowger is having a final day of trade in Haverhill on Saturday before moving to Bury St Edmunds.

Mr Strowger has had his shop in town for 12 years, but made the decision to move to a busier location to save his business.

He said: "I hope other shops in the area don't go a similar way, but they have got to do what's right for

their business.

"I have had a lot of good wishes so far and people saying they'll see me in the other town."

The move was announced in the same week that Morley's, on Queen Street, announced closure too.

The owner, of Peterborough, is retiring.

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It's time to get High Street moving again

THERE have been a number of articles recently, stating that 70% of people want to see a traffic-free High Street. This figure is the result of a single question survey, and what it in fact equates to, is that out of a population of 27,000 just 700 have said that they support full pedestrianisation. Not a lot is it?

However, based on this survey the town council fully supports a change in the traffic flow, which will redirect 60% of traffic away from the High Street and into the small residential areas surrounding Camps Road. The cost of this will be a minimum of £16,000 and at least 12 new or replaced road signs, and this is just at the experimental stage.

Even though our population is growing, pedestrianisation has seen our town gradually decline to the point where we have a record number of empty shops and more and more people shopping out of town, so it is any wonder that Haverhill isn't attracting new retailers into the area? Perhaps it's time for the town council to realise that pedestrianisation isn't working, and at least consider how a well-managed traffic flow through the High Street could benefit the town. Why not debate the issue in an open forum and let everyone hear both sides of the argument, why not ask the remaining retailers in the town what they think, and instead of redirecting 60% more traffic into a residential area, why not reinstate the kerbstones, install a couple of zebra crossings and get our High Street moving again?

Wendy Williams
Recreation Road
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A High Street wish-list – the right sort of shops

IN response to the question of 'What sort of shops would you like to see in the High Street?' from last week's edition of the *Weekly News*, I may be wrong but, surely the answer is, as some might say, a 'no brainer'! While it is good to see an established local business looking to 'kick-start the town' by offering smaller cheaper premises for budding shopkeepers, I feel that what's really needed and what is driving people out of town (in my humble opinion), are more of the kind of shops that online shopping cannot affect.

People shop online to save money and to be offered more choice. However, the stores that online will never triumph over, are the likes of TK Maxx, Matalan, BM stores and Primark etc... The reason for this is that nothing beats a bargain that you can try out there and then, with the old-fashioned, hassle-free security of a shop receipt, whether it be clothing, sportswear, furniture, kitchenware or electrical products.

The Beehive in Cambridge is surely a good enough example of what people want. The people of Haverhill need these kind of stores if you want to keep the High Street bustling in difficult economic times.

Thanks for the half-term fun



THANKS to the Friends of Stepping Stones for partially funding the end-of-half-term outing to Simmo's Play Barn, the kids all had a great day.

Thanks to all the staff at Simmo's for making it so much

fun; thanks for the lovely lunch that was set out for the kids at Stepping Stones and also the great deal you always give us – "we will be back".

Thanks once again to the great parents that we have here at

Stepping Stones, the fantastic fundraising committee and my wonderful team of staff – enjoy your break.

Elaine McManus, manager
Stepping Stones
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Having said that, I do also sympathise with the fantastic local businesses who may fear a decline in trade if the big names move in. I guess the question is, do we want to remain a small, exclusive market town that is apparently failing to attract shoppers, or a thriving town where local businesses and supermarkets can work together to hopefully enjoy prosperity for themselves and for the town as a whole?

I'm guessing these points have been discussed before. I'm just saying it as I see it, as a regular visitor to the town centre. I also do appreciate that a lot of the vacant units may not be big enough for what's needed, although the obvious space for one of the aforementioned stores would be the former Co-op premises. Please do NOT invite yet another supermarket to occupy this site!

A proper kiddies' toy shop would be nice too...

Darren Bardoe
Haverhill

Don't let uninformed prejudice get in way

I WAS disappointed to read that the proposed wind turbine planned outside Haverhill was rejected.

We urgently need to invest in a mix of renewables and should not let local uninformed prejudice be an obstacle to the greater good.

It just shows how thin the council's green principals really are. The site suggested seems well away from habitation so the main objection seems to be made on the basis of it being a distant eyesore for some, however in a otherwise featureless landscape I think they can be quite attractive. I hope the plan proceeds on appeal – perhaps if some community involvement was involved – possibly profit-sharing – then it could seem more attractive to some.

Mrs A Moran
Haverhill

Thank you for getting us to record total

ON behalf of Haverhill men's & women's branches of the Royal British Legion I write to thank everyone who donated so generously to this year's (2013/14)

LETTERS POLICY

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'Fight for our town's funding'

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COUNCILLORS and group members are urging residents to fight for fair funding.

The Haverhill and Kedington Labour group has launched a petition calling for St Edmundsbury Borough Council to reinstate the Council Tax Support Grant to Haverhill.

In September last year the borough ruled to decrease the grant made to parishes and towns by 25 per cent over the next four years.

In the financial year 2014/15 Haverhill Town Council will receive 75 per cent of the support grant with the amount going to zero in 2017/18.

It has to save £32,000 for the next financial year.

Cllr Gary Stroud said: "This reduction in funding follows less than two years after the borough



PETITION:
Members of
the Haverhill
and
Kedington
Labour
Group.

council withdrew £200,000 in support for Haverhill Arts Centre.

"It is difficult for residents to ignore the difference between this approach and the £1.2m the borough still spends on the Apex Theatre in Bury St Edmunds,

which, interestingly makes losses in excess of £700,000 per annum. If the losses made by The Apex were to be reduced even slightly, then this would have allowed the bor-

ough council to maintain the Council Tax Support Grant to Haverhill, negating the need to make unnecessary cuts to services and rises to council tax."

The Labour group also said that the grant was not handled fairly as towns and parishes were not consulted.

Cllr David Ray, cabinet member for resources, said: "We do not know the exact amount we have for

the council tax support grant because the Government has confirmed it is wrapped up in an overall figure and not separately identified. We are facing a 48% cut in Government revenue support grant over the next two years and, for the first time, we are saying that town and parish councils have to share some of this burden."

Cllr Ray also said that the borough council is guaranteeing a level of grant for the following two years, regardless of what the Government provides them with.

At full council on Tuesday, all of the town councillors voted to support the petition.

You can sign the petition online via is.gd/haverhillpetition or visit the Labour market stall every Saturday.

For more information contact Cllr Roger André, town mayor, on rjfan@yahoo.com. You can also visit facebook.com/HaverhillLabour

Be alert to catalytic converter thefts

MEMBERS of the public are being told to be vigilant after more than 50 catalytic converter thefts across the county.

Since January 21, 54 offences have been reported to Suffolk Police.

Temporary Detective Chief Inspector Caroline Millar has asked the

public to become the eyes and ears of the local community in reporting suspicious vehicles and people.

She said: "The theft of catalytic converters is becoming an increasing problem both locally and nationally. With the price of scrap metal on the increase, catalytic

converters are a valuable commodity which criminals are targeting and selling on."

Safer Neighbourhood Teams in Suffolk are offering advice and guidance to residents to ensure they too do not fall victim to crime. Rural patrols have also been increased.

Trials bike is stolen

A TRIALS bike has been stolen from a garden shed.

The red and white Husqvarna TC 450 was taken from the garden shed of a property in Chainey Pieces, Haverhill.

It happened between noon on February 14 and 10am on February 16.

The garden to the property adjoined a footpath. The shed had wooden boards removed from the side.

If you have any information about the incident or have seen the bike contact PC Rupert Beynon at Haverhill Police on 101. You can also call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Life sciences businesses invited to showcase work in China

BUSINESSES specialising in life sciences are being invited to visit China.

The promotional trip, taking place from March 28 to April 5, will showcase the East of England's life sciences sector for investment opportunities.

County councils in Suffolk, Essex and Norfolk have joined forces for the trip – and University Campus Suffolk is one of the organisations confirmed for the visit.

Contact Essex County Council's International Trade Office before February 28 if you're interested.

Those attending must make their own travel arrangements.

Half term fun at leisure centre

YOUNGSTERS have been enjoying sports activities this week as part of holiday camps at Haverhill Leisure Centre.

The sessions, which included athletics, team sports, and swimming, welcomed children in mornings, afternoons, all day or all week.

Visit acleisure.com/haverhill for more information about the town's leisure centre.

Kiss cigarettes goodbye

LIVE Well Suffolk is urging smokers to quit the habit for their loved ones.

The plea has come after new figures show that almost 50 per cent of people said they would think twice about starting a relationship with a heavy smoker.

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Thanks also to those who attended the funeral service and sent such kind donations in her memory.

Please accept this as an expression of their sincere gratitude.

LOMAS Steve

The family of the late Steve wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement. Thanks also to those who attended the funeral service and sent such kind donations in his memory. Special thanks are due to Father Michael Teader and all at St Felix Church for all their help and support, to Rachel Paintin, David Knight and all staff at H.J. Paintin Ltd Funeral Directors and to Haverhill Rugby Club. Please accept this as the only but most sincere acknowledgement.

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LAYMAN Howard

22nd February 2012

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Hacker re-bailed in NASA case

A BAPTIST minister's son charged with hacking into American computer systems has been re-bailed until May. Lauri Love, of Stradishall, was arrested in October last year under the Computer Misuse Act on suspicion of hacking into systems including those of the US Army and NASA.

He was initially bailed until February. A spokeswoman from the National Crime Agency confirmed this bail has been extended until May.

Love, of Ash Walk, allegedly used a server in New Jersey to try to steal "massive quantities" of confidential data.

The 28-year-old reportedly worked with co-conspirators from Australia and Sweden, but neither have been charged.

In instant messages exchanged he had with his partners, Love is said to have written: "Ahaha, we owning lots of nasa sites", and "This ... stuff is really sensitive."

Love was arrested by the NCA, but charged by authorities in the US.

Help for those in care

A PROGRAMME focused on getting jobs for young people coming out of care has been recognised for its good work.

Suffolk County Council has been awarded the Care2Work Quality Mark as a sign of its dedication to children in care and care leavers.

Young people are given work experience placements and trained in employability skills.

Since 2012, 20 young people have taken on work experience opportunities including work in catering, cleaning and graphic design.

Joshua Douglas, who works for Suffolk County Council, is a care leaver and used the programme himself.

Care2Work is run nationally through the Department of Education and local authorities.

Milk, bread, sausages... and a chat with the MP

CONSTITUENTS were invited to meet with their local MP for a supermarket surgery.

Matthew Hancock, Skills Minister and MP for West Suffolk, visited Haverhill on Friday.

He spent the morning picking up litter on the A143 road between the town and Bury St Edmunds alongside the Rubbish Friends – a group made up of West Suffolk women.

Before setting up at Sainsbury's, alongside borough councillor Tim Marks, Mr Hancock also visited Havebury House, on Haverhill High Street.

He met with Karen Mayhew, chief executive of Havebury, to talk about housing provision for the area and then Henry Wilson, project manager at REACH Community Projects, for an update.

Mr Hancock also came to Haverhill earlier in the month to visit those most affected by the sudden flooding.



HELPING HAND: Matthew Hancock, pictured at Sainsbury's.

County freezes council tax bill

COUNTY councillors have ruled to freeze council tax for the fourth year running.

Residents paying a share of council tax to Suffolk County Council will not pay any more than they did in 2011/12.

Council leader Mark Bee made a pledge to freeze the precept amount, and the budget was discussed on February 13.

Suffolk County Council needs to save £156 million over the next four years – £38.6 million has been saved for 2014/15.

Cllr Colin Noble, cabinet member for finance, said: "We're faced with a challenging time ahead, with the restructuring of public finances it's key that every penny from the tax payer is spent where it has absolute value need."

"These significant savings that have been agreed will

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require continued firm management in 2014/15 and future years."

The county council is saving around £9 million through bringing its ICT, HR and finance services and staff back in house.

Reviews of Supporting People services, Children's Centre provision and Adult and Community services have also taken place to find savings.

Cllr Noble said: "Every department within the council understands the financial squeeze on public services and are committed to ensuring these savings are made, whilst trying to protect our much valued front line. This budget agreement delivers on that commitment."

"Tough decisions have had

to be made to address the speed at which funding has been withdrawn from the county council. Looking forward, further reductions will be coming our way."

"I'm certain that as long as the county council is open with the public about the challenges we're facing and works with its partners and staff to find ways of overcoming them, we will be able to manage these changes as effectively as possible."

More than 4,000 residents across the county were consulted on how they think money should be spent. The survey results showed that education, roads and transport, and household waste sites should not be reduced.

The consultation also found that 81 per cent of residents are satisfied with the way their local area is managed.

Visit suffolk.gov.uk.

Matthew Hancock 'Ramps up the Red'

A CHARITY'S first ever pop-up shop has had a very special visitor.

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, showed his support for the British Heart Foundation (BHF) when their first pop-up shop was revealed in the Palace of Westminster.

Mr Hancock found out more

about how BHF works to raise funds for important research, and has urged constituents to join in with the charity's latest campaign, 'Ramp up the Red'.

He said: "British Heart Foundation shops play a vital role in raising funds for life-saving research and I am delighted to help raise awareness of heart disease by taking part in Ramp up the Red."

"I was visiting flood-hit areas in Suffolk and the weather was cold enough to warrant a second v-neck; one of them was red in support of the BHF."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Businesses must take care when disposing of their waste

SUFFOLK police and local councils have been on the road to ensure businesses are disposing of waste correctly.

More than 80 vehicles were stopped and searched in January and further investigations have been launched for six vehicles.

The operation is being carried out to ensure that businesses are correctly registered with the Environment Agency as waste carriers, if needs be.

Those not complying could be fined up to £5,000 or face prosecution.

Nominations double for awards

MORE than 350 people in Suffolk's education sector have been nominated for an award.

The Raising the Bar Awards, launched by Suffolk County Council, aims to celebrate the success of educational professionals, support staff, governors and hardworking young people.

The deadline for entries is 1pm on February 28, and winners will be announced on March 27.

Go to rtbawards.co.uk to make a nomination.

Take a ride in world record car

MOTORISTS in Haverhill can visit a local dealership for a ride in a world record car.

The Vauxhall retailer, on Duddery Road, is inviting customers to try the Astra, which broke 18 records in speed endurance tests last year.

These include 12 world records and six national records, including driving for 24 hours at an average speed of 125mph.

The previous record for this was 100mph. For more visit drivevauxhall.co.uk or call 01440 703606.

Most loved business is dizzy with success

A DAY nursery has been voted the most loved business in Haverhill for the second year running – and has also taken a national title.

Dizzy's Day Nursery, on Hollands Road, was voted for 531 times in the best of Haverhill and first for most loved beautician in the UK, and third place locally went to Raj Mahal Indian Restaurant.

The awards invited residents to vote for their favourite local company by writing a review. Winners were announced on Monday.

Dizzy's also took the crown for the most loved nursery in the UK, with the best of locations holding the awards across the country.

Liz Nunn, owner of Dizzy's, said: "We pride ourselves on doing the best we can for our children and families.

"For us it's not just about providing top-quality childcare in a safe and secure environment. Our ethos

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goes much deeper than that. We to be a home from home, part of the family. I think the comments people have made reflect that."

A Revolution beauty salon came in second place for Haverhill and first for most loved beautician in the UK, and third place locally went to Raj Mahal Indian Restaurant.

Nationally, local businesses Aerocycles and Finishing Touch Interiors also scooped most loved in the UK for their respective categories.

Elaine Carr, owner of the best of Haverhill, said: "This year the effort and commitment from our businesses has just blown me away.

"This is such an achievement, I am very proud to be representing our local businesses."

Visit thebestof.co.uk/haverhill



WINNERS: Dizzy's Day Nursery have won the awards for a second time.

Picture: Richard Shephard

Can you help team reach the Target?

A GRANDMOTHER and granddaughter running duo are inviting teams for an afternoon of fun.

Josie Bonfield and granddaughter Deziah Streeton, of Stradishall, are running the Brighton Marathon on April 6 – but before that, they're determined to boost their fundraising total.

The pair, running for charity Target Ovarian Cancer, are holding a "Target Tournament" at The Bell, in Clare.

Teams of up to eight people will compete in a range of games including jenga, pool and darts – with a pub quiz deciding the winner at the end of the day.

Spectators are also welcome to join in the fun on March 2, between 2pm and 6pm.

It costs £3 per person and a deposit of £6 is needed for each team.

There is a limit of 10 teams. For more information and to register for the event, contact Josie on 07917775323 or email Deziah via deziahstreeton@live.co.uk.

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Andy Mayes at Idyllic: Photographic delight

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With a determination to "create happy memories", Andy's photographic skills can be put to use in a wide variety of contexts. If you are planning a wedding or civil ceremony this year or next, then Andy's beautiful pictures will perfectly depict your special day. If you want to take some photographs of your growing family, to capture a particular moment in your children's lives, then he

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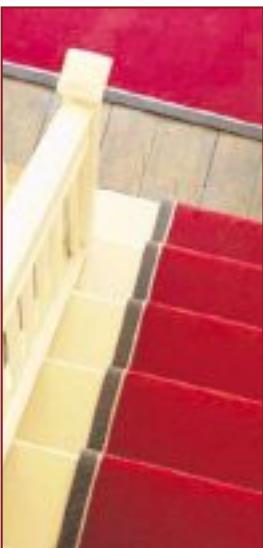
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Reporter Debra Fox talks to mum-of-two Claire Morton, of Kitted Out Kids, on how she started her business, getting used to early mornings and offering great deals.

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What's your favourite thing about being on the market?

It's great working with my Dad and we make a great team. Many of my first customers are now expecting their second baby and it's lovely to see customers come back. If there is anything that someone wants and can not find, I will try my best to get



ON THE MARKET: Market trader Claire Morton, pictured at her stall with her dad Jim Morton.

it. I think people appreciate the personal service that I can offer.

What's the hardest thing about being on the market?

It's a hard but rewarding way of life and although the early mornings

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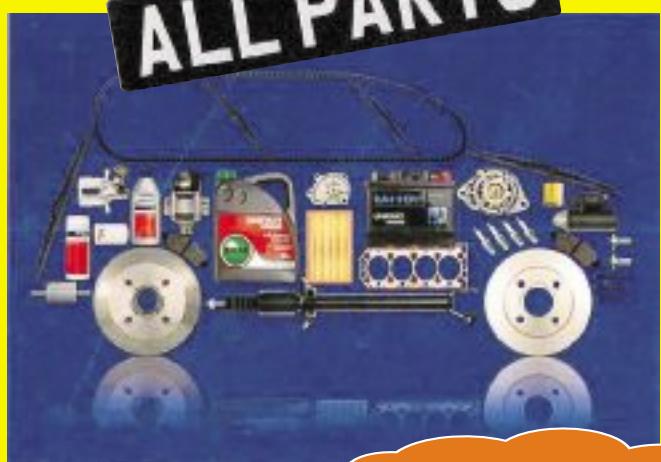


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I've won 19 medals around the world... all for the person who literally gave me their heart



After receiving a heart transplant back in 2002, Kimbolton woman Maggie Gambrill has gone on to compete in five World Transplant Games, winning 19 medals along the way. She tells Lydia Fallon why her amazing success is all in memory of one person . . . her donor.

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Sport is more than just a hobby for Maggie; in the last 10 years she has competed all over the world and won a hatful of medals to boot. Pretty extraordinary considering in 2002 she was told she had only months to live.

A heart transplant saved Maggie's life, and she says her incredible sporting success is dedicated to one person . . . the donor who gave her another shot. "It was a very special gift and if it wasn't for my donor I wouldn't be here talking to you today. Every single medal I win is in their memory," Maggie says with a smile.

It was back in 1998 when Maggie first started to notice

something was seriously wrong. "I'd kept really fit and healthy all my life but then I started to not feel very well," Maggie says, when we meet at the Kimbolton home she shares with her husband Charles. "I was commuting into London for work and that was becoming more and more difficult. I was always breathless and tired and just didn't feel myself, but I wasn't sure why."

"I was putting on a lot of weight too, which I know now was fluid retention, and I couldn't get the buttons done up on my suits. It did reach a point where I thought I just can't cope any more."

Never one to give in, Maggie tried to keep going regardless, but with the illness affecting every aspect of her life, she knew it was time to seek professional help. The eventual diagnosis proved to be an incredible shock. "It wasn't recognised straight away because I hadn't been a prime candidate for heart disease," explains Maggie. "But eventually they diagnosed me with dilated



cardiomyopathy, which is when the heart becomes enlarged and cannot pump blood around the body properly."

At that moment, Maggie's world came crashing down around her. "It was so scary and a shock, a terrible shock. I've always been fit and healthy, I've never smoked, I don't drink that much, and all those things make you think 'why me?'"

"One day you're fit, healthy and rarely go to the doctors, and then wham, you've had heart failure. It was literally like that. You think to yourself 'How did that happen?'"

The next few months were, Maggie admits, a complete "rollercoaster." She was put on medication to try to stabilise the condition and

eventually went back to work, but her health was deteriorating rapidly. "I was so determined to get on and get back to normal, but the condition was so up and down," Maggie remembers. "Eventually I was pretty much housebound. We'd go out and I would just have to sit in the car and I couldn't even go to the shops or anything like that. I really had no quality of life at all."

How did Maggie stay strong? "My motto for life is always have a plan B, so in that period when I was feeling very poorly and couldn't do any of the active things I love, I thought 'What else can I do? I can't just sit here and curl up.' So, instead of sitting at home and

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thinking this is it, I actually took up the piano and ended up reaching grade 5. It was something to focus on when I was poorly."

But although music proved a welcome distraction, Maggie's symptoms were still showing no signs of improving and she was eventually referred to Papworth Hospital for an assessment to go on the transplant list. It was an outcome she knew in the back of her mind was coming, but which still proved incredibly traumatic for both Maggie and her family. "I had my assessment over two days and they basically sit you down and tell you the facts of the situation.

They told me that I had been accepted on to the transplant list and that I had so many months to live.

"I found it very traumatic," remembers Maggie. "I knew I was very ill but had never really thought in those terms – it was pretty hard to grasp really."

Did she ever let herself think the worst? "No, I think I dealt with it by thinking I've been chosen for it, if you know what I mean?" Maggie says. "It brought out an inner strength in me, and a determination to live life to the full."

Luckily, things moved swiftly. Maggie was added to the transplant list on the Monday and by Wednesday evening she had received the fateful phonecall she had been so longing for: a heart had been found.

Maggie was in theatre for four hours, and although the transplant was deemed a success, the next few days were critical. "It's not like switching a light on and everything is absolutely fine," says Maggie. "It took quite a while to get me on the right medication and the consultant at Papworth did say he needed his many

years of experience to get me sorted.

"Infection and rejection are the two main issues, and your body needs to recognise the new heart. Even now, I have to take medication, if I didn't, my body could still reject the heart."

Five weeks after the operation Maggie was finally discharged and she slowly but surely started to get her life back on track. Determined to make the most of her "precious gift", it wasn't long before Maggie decided it was time to pick up her badminton racquet once again. By 2004, she even felt well enough to enter her first tournament.

It was a success, in fact, a huge success. "I'd played badminton before the transplant so thought I'd have a go and see how I got on and it was great fun. I was part of the Papworth transplant games team and I won my first two medals," smiles Maggie.

"It was amazing to know I could still go out and compete; I never dreamed I would be able to again."

It was just the start. The next year Maggie was selected to join the Great Britain and NI team for the World Transplant Games in Canada and added a further three medals to her collection. "From my school days I'd always loved the thought of Canada and it was quite incredible to go there with my new heart," Maggie says. "I won gold, silver and bronze – one in every colour – and it was amazing to do something so worthwhile. It gave me a focus mentally and physically."

In the 10 years since, Maggie has competed in Thailand, Australia, Sweden and South Africa, and won 19 medals in a whole range of sports, including badminton, golf and table tennis. Next year, all being well, Maggie

hopes to travel to Argentina for her sixth World Transplant Games, and add another chapter to her already remarkable story.

"I've been given a lifesaving gift and I want to grab every opportunity. I want to live life to the full and make the most of the gift I've been given. I think you owe that to your donor."

Maggie says she will be forever grateful to her donor, and a few years ago she made the brave decision to write to his family. "I wrote an anonymous letter and although I didn't expect a reply, I got one," she says. "It transpired that I had this lady's husband's heart and we have kept the contact going.

"I found out that he was very sporty, and she was happy to know that I'm looking after myself and making the most of the life he's given to me. Now whenever I do the World Transplant Games I send them memorabilia and pictures. It's been a privilege to get to know the family."

Thanks to her donor, Maggie was one of the lucky ones, but there are still 7,500 people waiting for an organ transplant across the UK.

While 90 per cent of people believe donating an organ is the right thing to do, only 30 per cent are signed up to the organ donor register. Maggie hopes that by sharing her inspiring story, she will help raise awareness of this lifesaving gift. "I volunteer at Papworth Hospital as a ward visitor and I see people waiting for the right organ to come available; they are literally waiting to have a new life," Maggie says. "A lot of people say they would be prepared to donate their organs, but unless they have that conversation with their family or join the register, their wishes won't be carried out."

"Without the brave decision that my donor and his family made, I wouldn't be here today. Thank you is just not enough."

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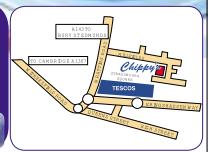
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READ ON: Elsie Hammond, judge Paul Cunningham and Ethan Butler.

Students play mastermind

PUPILS put their love of books to the test in a mastermind-style competition.

The quiz, run by the Schools Library Service, invited pupils to answer questions against the clock for a place in the final.

Ethan Butler, a Year 9 student at Castle Manor Academy, came first within his school and went on to compete in the area final at

West Suffolk House.
He scored joint top, but 'passed' on more questions than his rival so ended the day as runner up.

Ethan said: "I scored better than I thought I would in the general knowledge round.

"There were one or two questions which I struggled with, but I am pleased to have joint top score in the area final."

Elsie Hammond, a Year 7 student at Castle Manor, came runner up within the school.

Partnership librarian Teresa Bailey, who organised the competition, praised Elsie and Ethan for their hard work.

For more information about Castle Manor, contact Jason André on 01440 705501 or JAndre@castlepartnership.org.uk.

Get in shape for Great East Swim

TRAINING sessions for an open water swim challenge are taking place in Haverhill.

The leisure centre, on Ehringshausen Way, is helping swimmers get in shape for the Great East Swim, taking place on June 21 at Alton Water.

A programme designed for those aged between 12 and 25 has 24 places available for those wishing to take part.

Youngsters will get three months fully supported training with a professional swimming coach, six months free membership to the leisure centre, as well as free entry for the swim and wet-suit hire.

Cllr Alan Murray, Suffolk

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County Council's cabinet member for health and adult care, said: "I feel that opening the training up to this audience, many with low levels of participation in sport and physical activity, will really help us in our efforts to make Suffolk the most active county in England.

"The programme, which focuses on the individual and their ability, aims to improve confidence, motivation, social skills, fitness and energy levels, self esteem, mobility and stamina.

"I'm confident this year's programme will build positively on the success of its

predecessors and provide much benefit to those taking on the challenge."

Participants will have to pay a one-off charge of £25 per person – and the coaching is valued at £200.

The Sportivate programme, for young people, is also being held at Newmarket Leisure Centre. Over 50s wishing to try the swim can attend special sessions at Crown Pools in Ipswich.

Swimmers of all abilities are welcome to take part in the Great East Swim, which offers distances of half a mile, one mile, two miles, or 5k.

Visit greatswim.org/events/great-east-swim for more information and to enter.

Research Park sponsors piano prize

A TALENTED pianist could take home a £500 prize.

Haverhill Research Park is sponsoring the solo Piano Award prize in an upcoming music awards.

The event, hosted by Haverhill Sinfonia, highlights the work of classical musicians under the age of 28 who are studying on postgraduate performance courses in 2014-15 either in the UK or abroad.

Nic Rumsey, development

director of Carisbrooke Investments at the research park, said: "We are thrilled to be able to continue our support of this competition which promotes musical excellence in young adults."

"We strongly believe that the competition exemplifies our town's dedication to creating a rich cultural, as well as business community. We wish each musician the very best in their performances."

These new awards are in memory of Deena Shypitka, who started with the Sinfonia in 1986. She became an administrator and organiser for the group.

She died last year, aged 70.

Kevin Hill, of Haverhill Sinfonia, said: "We are grateful for Haverhill Research Park's continued support of our programme and especially thankful this year as we honour the memory of Deena Shypitka."

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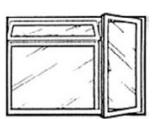
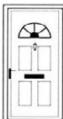
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Students in bloom this season

A FASHION student from Haverhill is being inspired by flowers this season.

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Jessica said: "It has been really interesting being able to design and create something from scratch and bring your own designs to life."

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Stay away from drinking game craze, warn police

RESIDENTS across the county are being urged to stay away from an online drinking game branded "a chain letter in beverage form".

'Neknominate' invites people to video themselves drinking alcohol. Participants then post the video on Facebook and nominate someone else to continue the game.

Health chiefs, police officers and Suffolk's Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore have all spoken out against the craze and urged residents not to get involved.

Five deaths have been linked to the game so far – with lawyers warning that nominating someone who dies could bring manslaughter charges.

Mr Passmore said: "I certainly don't want to stop people having fun but I really don't want anyone, under peer pressure, to do anything stupid, which could result in them being criminalised, or even worse affecting their health or threatening

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their life."

Chief Superintendent Jon Brighton, Suffolk Constabulary's County Policing Commander, said that the drinking game is a "worrying trend", and one that people may feel obliged to take part in as it grows across social media.

"We would always advise people to stay in control of their drinking and remember that you are more vulnerable when you drink alcohol," he said.

"We would also advise people to stay away from these types of games, as taking part in any 'dare', especially when there is alcohol involved, risks accident and serious injury."

Some social media users have taken the game to another level with one man in Newcastle upon Tyne slaughtering a deer and drinking its blood on camera, and a girl from Ireland swallowing a goldfish.

£1million for apprenticeships

YOUNG people across Suffolk are set to get help in their careers.

More than £1 million has been invested by Suffolk County Council to establish a new apprenticeship service.

The £1.5 million investment will make apprenticeships more accessible to employers, raise the profile of apprenticeships and demonstrate their importance to the local community.

Cllr Lisa Chambers, cabinet member for education, skills and young people, hailed apprenticeships as "powerful, but under developed" tools.

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Time of my Life

■ Alan Ayckbourn Ensemble, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday, February 22 at 7.45pm. Tickets £15-£30 from (01223) 503333 / cambridgeartstheatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk

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Awesome foursome

BUNCH OF FLOWERS:
Arrivals and Departures**DOUBLE BILL:**
Farcicals

ALAN Ayckbourn is notoriously prolific, which is why it's rather nice that the Arts Theatre is squeezing a trio of his plays (well four technically, there's a double bill in there too), into the space of a week.

The British playwright and director, who has penned more than 70 plays in a rather sparkling career (there have been honorary doctorates and London Evening Standard awards aplenty), has quite the back catalogue of work to choose from too.

Produced by Scarborough's Stephen Joseph Theatre – of which Ayckbourn was artistic director until he began slowing down following a stroke in 2006 – the repertory options are colourful, wit-filled marvels to gawp, laugh and shake

your head at.

They are:

Arrivals and Departures:

Thursday and Saturday

Commissioned in 2013 to accompany a revival of *Time of My Life*, *Arrivals and Departures* is still in its early days of touring.

It opens at a London train station where a crack team is in place to capture a terrorist ("The Strategic Simulated Distractional Operations Unit is ready to pounce!"). However, the real focus of the play is the relationship between a traffic warden from Harrogate called Barry Hawkins and troubled young female military liaison officer Ez Swain, his minder.

Flicking between the pairs' memories, flashing back through their lives and then nipping swiftly

into the present, whooshing through railways and bus stations and airports as they go, the question is: will they catch their man?

Time of My Life: Friday and Saturday

Set in a Yorkshire restaurant that has seen more than its fair share of ups and downs in the life of one dysfunctional family, this is the first revival of *Time of My Life* since its premiere in 1992.

Starting with 59-year-old Laura Stratton's birthday meal, the story splits into three plot-lines from three slices of time, all within the restaurant.

Expect pointed silences, screaming matches, infidelities, touching reminiscing and the spirals of family drama.

Farcicals: Saturday only

Here's where the double bill comes in. Described as a duo of "frivolous comedies", *Farcicals* is a two-part of a production centred on married couple Teddy and Lottie.

In *Chloë With Love*, Teddy and Lottie aren't exactly getting on – marital bliss this is not. So in weigh neighbours Penny and Reggie with a plan to lure the pair away from temptation, but then the rather voluptuous Chloë turns up...

The Kidderminster Affair tracks a rather uncomfortable barbecue in which Teddy tries to not burn the sausages and keep Lottie from finding out about what happened in Kidderminster with Penny. And poor Reggie hasn't got a clue what's going on.

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what's on



THE full Cambridge Literary Festival line-up has been announced at a celebratory launch starring philosopher and writer Alain de Botton.

And it's rather good.

The Cambridge News-backed festival, which started in 2003 and will run from April 1-6 this year, has nabbed Booker prize winners, the Poet Laureate and big names from the worlds of science, history and politics.

Headline names include past and present Man Booker Prize winners Pat Barker and Eleanor Catton, alongside fellow novelists Jim Crace, Melvyn Bragg, Hanif Kureishi,

Joanna Trollope and Emma Donoghue, the Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy, with Martin Rees and Simon Singh from the world of science, public figures Germaine Greer, Alan Johnson and Douglas Alexander, teen horror writer Darren Shan, the great Dame Jacqueline Wilson and world affairs heavyweights David Runciman, Liam Byrne and Jonathan Fenby.

Throughout there will be thematic strands focusing on new fiction, world literature, WWI, global current affairs, memoir, poetry, comedy and the mind.

The New Statesman debate,

featuring a panel of special guests, on the motion: "This house believes that young people have never had it so good" is set to be a huge highlight, as is a Viva Brazil series in association with UK-Brazilian festival FlipSide.

Festival director Cathy Moore said: "We've taken the city's much-loved Wordfest, for the past 12 years a sparkling fixture on the cultural calendar, and made it shine bigger and brighter.

"There are a number of firsts we're proud of this year too: our first media partner New Statesman, our first

collaboration with FlipSide, and our debut guest programmer Alex Clark, whose expertise has ensured that we'll be welcoming an even more vibrant mix of writers."

Robert Macfarlane, an honorary patron, said: "Twice a year the Cambridge Literary Festival inspires readers and writers alike in this city of books. It is brilliantly programmed, superbly organised and warmly welcoming, and I am proud to be one of the festival's patrons."

For the full programme visit cambridgeliteraryfestival.com.

■ The Theatre Royal Bury St Edmunds Young Associates bring us HANSEL AND GRETEL OFF THE SOFA for the half term holidays today at 3pm, a funny and magical show for ages four-plus.

■ Duckegg Theatre bring LEAVE HITLER TO ME LAD to the Arts Centre on Saturday at 7pm, a sensitive and well-written family show. Brian's Dad is a war hero and he's coming home any day! He's been coming home for 7 years... It's 1952 and the country is rebuilding itself. King George is dead and rock 'n' roll is here to stay. Brian builds his own little family at the school with his rabbit Pandy, friends Gladys and George and Mr Bill his Welfare Officer. Then there is Miss Bates, the headmistress of Great Stony, who rules the school with an iron fist. Heads turn however when glamorous teenager Pam appears and reveals a shocking secret that will turn Brian's world upside down, forever. A sensitive and well-written show which is suitable for adults and children and so we have a special family ticket price. Call the box office or go to the website for details.

■ The recorded broadcast of The Bolshoi Ballet's JEWELS has been rescheduled for Sunday at 3pm. Inspired by New York's 5th Avenue famous jewellers, this work of art is a tribute to women and to the cities of Paris, New York and St Petersburg. Emeralds was conceived as a poetic tribute to the French romantic school and Rubies to the American tradition of Broadway musicals, while Diamonds honours the virtuosity of classical Russian dancers.

■ With the live broadcast of WAR HORSE on Thursday 27 February at 7pm sold out and only a few seats left for 1 and 14 March, we have scheduled another recorded

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broadcast for Wednesday 2 April at 7pm – it's probably best to book now to avoid disappointment. Since its first performance at the National Theatre in 2007, it has become an international smash hit. Based on Michael Morpurgo's novel and adapted for the stage by Nick Stafford, it takes audiences on an extraordinary journey from the fields of rural Devon to the trenches of First World War France. Filled with stirring music and songs, this powerfully moving and imaginative drama has at its heart astonishing life-size puppets by South Africa's Handspring Puppet Company, who bring breathing, galloping, charging horses to thrilling life on stage.

■ LIMEHOUSE LIZZY on Friday 28 February at 8pm, renowned for an action-packed pyrotechnic-fuelled explosion of a show, continue to keep the spirit of Celtic rock icon Phillip Lynott and his band Thin Lizzy alive and dominating stages worldwide. The band has also been adding their own tribute to the late Gary Moore who sadly passed away in 2011.

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The Lego Movie [3D] (U): Fri-Sun 11.00am, 1.40, 4.10, 6.35; Mon-Wed 1.40, 4.10, 6.35; Thu 1.40, 4.10

The Lego Movie (U): Fri-Sun 10am (subtitles Sun), 12.30, 3, 5.30; Mon-Thu 5.30 (subtitles Mon)

Tinkerbell And The Pirate Fairy (U): Fri-Sun 12.10, 2.10, 4.10; Mon-Thu 4.10

Mr. Peabody & Sherman [3D] (U): Fri-Sun 11am, 1.30

Mr. Peabody & Sherman (U): Fri-Sat 12.20, 2.40, 3.50; Sun 12.20, 3.50; Mon-Wed 3.50; Thu 4.20

The Wolf Of Wall Street (18): Fri-Thu 8.20

movies for juniors

Walking With Dinosaurs (U): Sat 10.10am

Free Birds (U): Sat 10am

Eno Live: Peter Grimes (12A): Sun 3

NT Live: War Horse (12A): Thu 7

Last Vegas [Take 2] (12A): Thu 1.30, 6.20

The Book Thief (12A): Wed-Thu 2, 5, 8

The Monuments Men (12A): Fri-Sun 6.10, 8.50; Mon-Thu 1.30, 6.10, 8.50

Cuban Fury (15): Fri-Sun 6.10, 8.30 (subtitles Sun); Mon-Thu 6.10, 8.30; Wed 1.30, 6.10, 8.30

Robocop (12A): Fri-Sat 5.10, 9; Sun 9; Mon-Tues 5.10, 9; Wed 9

Dallas Buyers Club (15): Fri-Sat 8; Sun 7.15; Mon-Tues 2.20, 8; Wed 8.30; Thu 8.50

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Last Vegas [Take 2] (12A): Thu 12noon, 2.30, 6.20, 8.40

The Book Thief (12A): Wed-Thu 11am, 1.50, 5, 8.10

A New York Winter's Tale (12A): Fri-Sat 2, 4.40, 7.30, 10.10; Sun 2, 4.40, 7.30

The Invisible Woman (12A): Fri-Sat 5.10, Sun 7.50; Mon 5.10; Tues-Wed 7.50

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Frozen (PG): Fri 2.30; Sat-Tues 12noon, 2.30

Frozen Sing-A-Long (PG): Fri 12noon

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Monsters University (U): Sat-Sun 10.30am

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The Patience Stone (15, subtitles): Tues 8

The Book Thief (15): Wed 2.15, 5, 8

Tue 2.30

Picturehouse Pythons, Kids Club:

Muppets Take Manhattan (U): Sat 11am

Toddler Time: Oily the Little White Van 5 (U): Tues 11.30am

Endless Love (12A): Fri-Tues 1, 3.30, 6.30 (subtitles Mon); 9; Thu 1.20, 8.40

English National Opera: Peter Grimes: Sun 3

This small platoon of museum curators, architects,



THE MONUMENTS MEN

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HOW do you attribute value to a piece of art? Under the auctioneer's hammer earlier this month, Camille Pissarro's impressionist work *Boulevard Montmartre, Matinee De Printemps* almost scaled the dizzy heights of £20 million.

The painting belonged to Jewish industrialist Max Silberberg, who was forced to break up his collection by the Nazis. Thankfully, the painting eventually found its way back to Silberberg's family in 2000.

Many other artworks from around Europe, plundered by Hitler's troops, might have been lost forever were it not for the valiant efforts of the Monuments Men.

Stokes recruits six men – curator James Granger (Matt Damon), Sergeant Richard

Campbell (Bill Murray), Sergeant Walter Garfield (John Goodman), Lieutenant Jean Claude Clermont (Jean Dujardin), Private Preston Savitz (Bob Balaban) and Major Donald Jeffries (Hugh Bonneville) – and despatches them to key points to search for the loot. Granger heads to Paris where he hopes to extract vital intelligence from Claire Simone (Cate Blanchett), curator at the Jeu de Paume.

The Monuments Men strikes an uneven tone between comedy and drama, which sometimes jars. At the very end of the film, Roosevelt turns to Stokes and asks, "Thirty years from now, you think anyone's going to remember these men died for a piece of art?"

If Clooney's film is their enduring legacy, perhaps not.

Growers of the Great War

MORE than 5,000 British citizens were interned in First World War civilian detention camp Ruhleben, an old racecourse outside Berlin.

It was described as 'scandalously inadequate', 'not fit to keep pigs in', and yet, amid all the horror, a group of green-fingered British men – who'd been living in Germany at the outbreak of war – decided to create something beautiful.

Forming a horticultural society, they set to work on the land to help feed their fellow prisoners, and with it, feed hope in the face of adversity.

This unique story, uncovered by the RHS Lindley Library, will be told in a new exhibition in October to commemorate the centenary of the First World War. The RHS is appealing to anyone who thinks a relative may have been one of these prisoners to get in touch (libraryenquirieslondon@rhs.org.uk) and share their story.

What the society already knows about these brave men, who overcame long imprisonment and harsh conditions with crops and flowers, is fascinating enough, though.



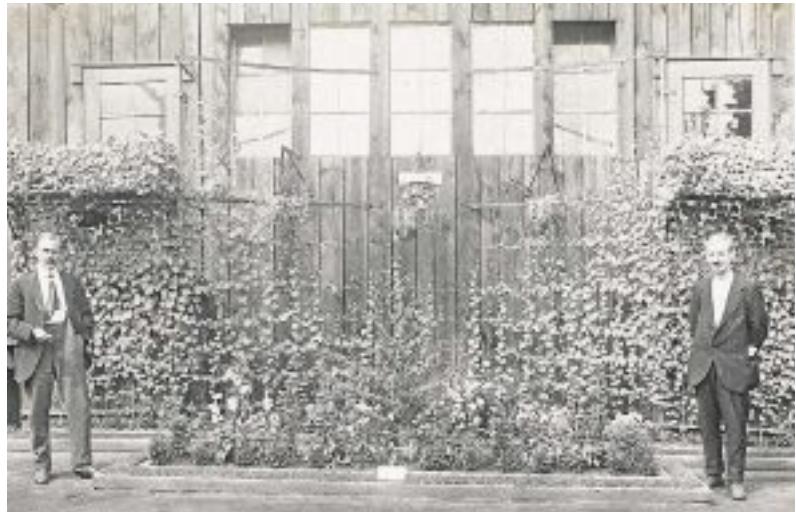
At first the prisoners were put into the Tea House and stable buildings – some men were even crowded into a disused horsebox. Eventually barracks were built, but serious problems with catering soon led to food riots.

Some improvements were undertaken by the German authorities after a visit by the American ambassador brought conditions to wider notice, and forced them to limit damaging publicity.

But it was the prisoners themselves, and their love of gardening, which really transformed the camp.

Initially, horticulture was limited to a few British enthusiasts who made flower pots out of biscuit tins and developed rudimentary gardens outside their barracks. But a gift of seeds from the Crown Prince of Sweden sparked more ambitious plans; and the Ruhleben Horticultural Society was formed.

Within days of its first meeting, the secretary wrote to the RHS back in England asking to become an affiliated society. Stunned and amazed by this call, the RHS sent huge amounts of seeds, bulbs and advice to its new affiliate,



BEHIND ENEMY LINES: the YMCA public garden in August 1917, Ruhleben Horticultural Society

deep behind enemy lines.

The members of the new society, eventually numbering more than 900, fed the camp's inmates, earned money to fuel its fledgling economy, disguised their bleak surroundings and organised RHS flower shows to boost morale.

Despite the complaints about the food supplied in the camp, the first priority appears to have been to grow flowers – perhaps a basic human longing for beauty. In January 1917 permission was sought to create a vegetable garden. The RHS sent vegetable seeds which were planted out in March. In the society's first year, they grew many flowers including petunias, dahlias, chrysanthemums, stocks, lobelia, nicotiana and sweet peas, along with 20,000 lettuces, cabbages and cauliflowers, 500 celery plants, 600 tomato

plants producing 300lb of fruit, 100 marrow plants, 36 melons and 72 cucumbers.

During 1917, the Ruhleben Horticultural Society organised competitions and held two flower shows – prizes were awarded for vegetables, cut flowers, sweet peas, table decorations, button holes, window boxes and gardens.

After the Armistice finally came, the camp was rapidly disbanded. In 1958 the racecourse and all its buildings were demolished to make way for a sewage works.

■ The story of the Ruhleben Horticultural Society will be part of an exhibition on gardening during the First World War to be held at the Garden Museum, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 in October, 2014. It will go on tour in RHS Gardens in 2015/16.

puzzles

ACROSS

- A man's viewing-aid (4)
- Getting thrown out for taking drinks here (5,5)
- Somehow estrange the military man (8)
- Care about the competition (4)
- It's not important to have a three-way translation (6)
- Transfer the cornerman (6)
- Disfigure 500 from east badly (6)
- Like groups of valuable things (6)
- Eye complaint among the worst yet (4)
- A rider who ran homes oddly (8)
- Consider it the outcome of tact (10)
- Some fantastic wine (4)

DOWN

- Affectionate uttering of a tender name, perhaps (10)
- Feeling comfortable with firearms around (4)
- A drama involves the fleet (6)

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crossword

- He cuts up the slides (6)
- Loudly criticises the accommodation of soldiers (8)
- Lies about the eyot (4)
- Cannot stir, maybe due to inhibition (10)
- Noel is caught up in criminal activities with the force (8)
- A composer from Harlem? (6)
- Quick to react when a road is built next to it (6)
- Dies sadly for the team (4)
- Dean's going out with her (4)

Last week's answers: Across: 7 Alice; 8 Asocial; 9 Ethanol; 10 Endow; 12 Dispossess; 15 Lip service; 18 Sacra; 19 Nursing; 21 Burgers; 22 Ratio. Down: 1 Waterfalls; 2 Might; 3 Mean; 4 Wallop; 5 Forensic; 6 Kindred; 11 Washington; 13 Iterates; 14 Spectre; 16 Vanish; 17 Piste; 20 Rare.

sudoku

Last week's answer:

6	1	3	8	2	9	4	7	5
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Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

The clues

- 872 gives a drink
3486 gives another drink
3195 gives food

Last week's answer:
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6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Food & Drink. 12.00pm BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Italy v Scotland (Kick-off 1.30pm). 3.30 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. England v Ireland (Kick-off 4.00pm). 5.55 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

6.15 Pointless Celebrities. 7.00 The Voice UK. The final round of blind auditions – the last chance for the remaining hopefuls to win a place on Kylie Minogue, Will.i.am, Tom Jones or Ricky Wilson's teams.

8.30 The National Lottery: Who Dares Wins. Nick Knowles hosts the game show in which two pairs of strangers list what they know about given subjects. Including the National Lottery draws with Gaby Roslin. Last in the series.

9.20 Casualty. Fletch's daughter lands herself in danger. 10.10 BBC News; Weather. 10.30 Match of the Day. Including highlights of Chelsea v Everton; National Lottery Update.

11.55 The Football League Show. Highlights of today's games in the Championship, League One and League Two. 1.15am Weatherview. 1.20 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am FILM: The Little Polar Bear 2: The Mysterious Island (2005). Animated adventure sequel, with the voice of Wesley Singerman. 7.15 FILM: The Magic Box (1951). Biopic of cinema pioneer William Friese-Greene, starring Robert Donat. 9.00 Live Winter Olympics. Coverage on the 15th and penultimate day of the Games. 11.30 Escape to the Country. 12.00pm Flog It! Trade Secrets.

12.30 Live Winter Olympics. Further coverage of the penultimate day of the Games in Russia. 4.00 Live Winter Olympics. The men's alpine skiing slalom. 4.50 Final Score. 5.05 Live Winter Olympics. Further coverage of the men's alpine skiing slalom. 5.35 Final Score.

6.00 Live Winter Olympics. The second run in the men's four-man bobsleigh competition.

7.10 Winter Olympics: Today at the Games.

8.00 Top Gear. A trip to Ukraine in small cars.

9.00 The Lost Portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie: A Culture Show Special. Bendon Grosvenor tries to track down a missing painting of Charles Edward Stuart. QI XL.

10.00 FILM: There Will Be Blood (2007). Historical drama, starring Daniel Day-Lewis.

10.45 FILM: Jackpot247. 3.00 In Plain Sight. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 ITV News. 9.30 Dinner Date. 10.30 Murder, She Wrote. 11.30 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.40 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 12.10pm The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 1.05 FILM: Casino Royale (1967). Spoof James Bond adventure, starring David Niven. 3.35 Midsomer Murders. 5.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather.

6.00 The Cube: Celebrity Special.

7.00 Ant & Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway. New series. The Geordie duo return with the entertainment show.

8.20 Eamonn Holmes and Ruth Langsford take part in I'm a Celebrity Get Out of Me Ear. Take Me Out. Mr Wales 2013, a semi-pro wrestler, a champagne importer and a cleaner try to impress the panel and win a date to the Isle of Fernandos. Paddy McGuinness hosts. Last in the series.

9.00 The Jonathan Ross Show. Celebrity interviews. ITV News and Weather; Weather.

9.50 FILM: The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (2006). Motor-racing adventure, starring Lucas Black.

10.50 FILM: Cop Land (1997). Police thriller, starring Sylvester Stallone.

11.05 FILM: The Hotel Inspector. 12.45pm Boss. 2.45 One Born Every Minute. 3.55 Kirstie's Handmade Treasures. 4.00 Hollyoaks.

CHANNEL 4

6.00am SuperScrimpers. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Trans World Sport. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.30 Frasier. 10.35 The Big Bang Theory. 11.30 How I Met Your Mother. 12.25pm The Simpsons. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Kempston Park and Newcastle. 4.10 Come Dine with Me. 6.15 Superstar Dogs: Countdown to Crufts. 6.45 Channel 4 News.

7.00 The Restoration Man. Transforming a derelict flint mill in Staffordshire.

8.00 Walking Through History: North Norfolk. Tony Robinson learns about Victorian Norfolk. Last in the series.

9.00 Hostages. Ellen sneaks away to meet a family friend who may be able to help her.

9.55 FILM: Transporter 3 (2008). Underworld courier Frank Martin transports the kidnapped daughter of a crooked government minister across Europe. Action thriller sequel, with Jason Statham.

10.10 FILM: Cop Land (1997). Police thriller, starring Sylvester Stallone.

1.45am Boss. 2.45 One Born Every Minute. 3.55 Kirstie's Handmade Treasures. 4.00 Hollyoaks.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Access. 10.15 FILM: Paul Blart: Mall Cop (2009). Comedy, starring Kevin James. 12.00pm FILM: Sabrina (1995). Romantic comedy remake, with Harrison Ford and Julia Ormond.

2.25 Diagnosis Murder. 3.25 FILM: Columbo: A Bird in the Hand (1992). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk and Tyne Daly.

3.50 FILM: The Crucial Game (1972). Detective drama, starring Peter Falk and Robert Culp.

6.40 5 News Weekend.

6.45 NCIS.

8.30 The NCIS Movie: Legend. Feature-length episode. The agents travel to LA to work with another NCIS team on an investigation that escalates into a high-priority case, and Tony begins to pry into Ziva's life.

10.10 FILM: Nora Roberts' Midnight Bayou (2009). Premiere. An attorney investigates the dark history of his mansion to discover the truth behind a haunting. Supernatural drama, with Jerry O'Connell.

12.00am SuperCasino. 3.10 Benidorm ER. 4.00 Wildlife SOS.

4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm.

5.10 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.30 The Funky Valley Show.

5.40 Hana's Helpline.



The Cube: Celebrity Special, Saturday, ITV, 6pm



Walking Through History: North Norfolk, Saturday, Channel 4, 8pm



Call the Midwife, Sunday, BBC1, 8pm



Top Gear, Sunday, BBC2, 8pm

SUNDAY**BBC1**

6.00am Breakfast. 7.30 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.

10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.

12.15pm MOTD Extra. With Mark Chapman and the Match of the Day team.

1.00 BBC News. 1.15 Bargain Hunt. 2.15 The Indian Doctor. 2.55

Flog It! Trade Secrets. 3.30 Escape to the Country. 4.15 Deadly 60 on a Mission: Pole to Pole. 4.45 Songs of Praise. 5.20 Pointless Celebrities.

6.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

6.30 Blandings.

7.00 Countryfile. From the Isle of Portland off the Dorset coast, where Matt Baker explores its three lighthouses and Julia Bradbury visits the famous Portland Stone quarries.

8.00 Call the Midwife. Trixie is excited when a local curate invites her on a date.

9.00 The Musketeers. Porthos is sentenced to death for murder.

10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

10.25 Match of the Day 2.

Including highlights of Liverpool v Swansea City.

11.35 FILM: The Devil's Double (2011). Premiere. Fact-based drama, starring Dominic Cooper.

1.15am Weatherview. 1.20 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am FILM: Bachelor Knight (1947). Romantic comedy, starring Cary Grant and the late Shirley Temple.

7.30 Monty Don's Italian Gardens.

8.30 Countryfile. 9.30 Live Winter Olympics. Coverage of the final day of the Games in Russia. 2.30pm Live Winter Olympics. A look back at the 22nd staging of the Winter Olympics.

4.00 Live Winter Olympics Closing Ceremony. The 22nd Winter Olympics are officially brought to a close.

7.00 Hunt vs Lauda: F1's Greatest Racing Rivals.

The battle for the 1976 world drivers' championship.

8.00 Top Gear. Jeremy Clarkson drives the Touring Superleggera Disco Volante.

9.00 Dragons' Den. Pitches include a confidence-building children's toy.

Alan Davies Apres-Ski.

Line of Duty. Denton gathers compromising evidence to use against AC-12.

11.30 FILM: Of Time and the City (2008). Documentary examining the history of Liverpool.

12.45pm FILM: Silkwood (1983). Fact-based drama, starring Meryl Streep.

2.50 Sign Zone: Countryfile.

3.45 Sign Zone: Holby City. 4.45 This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 Murder, She Wrote. 10.20 Dickinson's Real Deal.

11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather.

11.30 Countrywise. 11.45 Inside the National Trust.

12.45pm FILM: Evil Under the Sun (1982).

Mystery, starring Peter Ustinov. 3.00

FILM: On Her Majesty's Secret Service (1969). James Bond adventure, starring George Lazenby.

5.50 ITV News Anglia; Weather.

6.00 ITV News and Weather.

6.15 Dancing on Ice.

All Star Family Fortunes.

Dougie Poynter and Sianita take part.

8.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off.

A battle for the last place in the semi-final.

9.00 Mr Selfridge. Harry organises a patriotic

concert to raise money for the troops, and having offered to help the government, receives

orders to leave London on a secret mission to Berlin.

ITV News at Ten and Weather; Weather.

10.15 It'll Be Alright on the Night.

TV bloopers, with Griff Rhys Jones.

11.15 Premiership Rugby Union.

Action from the 15th round of top-flight fixtures.

12.15am The Store. 2.15 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.45 ITV

Nightscreen. 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.

CHANNEL 4

6.10am The Hoobs. 7.05 Freeports on 4. 7.30 Arenacross. 8.00 Frasier.

8.25 The Taste. 9.30 Sunday Brunch.

12.30pm The Big Bang Theory. 1.30

How I Met Your Mother. 2.25 The

Simpsons. 3.30 Jamie and Jimmy's

Friday Night Feast. 4.30 Deal or No

Deal. 5.35 FILM: The Devil Wears Prada (2006). Comedy drama.

7.40 Channel 4 News.

The Edwardian Grand Designer: A Time Team

Special. Tony Robinson goes behind the scenes of the National Trust's

£11million restoration of Castle Drogo in Devon and finds out about the life and work of its architect Edwin Lutyens.

FILM: Bridesmaids (2011).

Premiere. A disorganised woman takes charge of her best friend's bridal party, but finds she has a rival in the wife of the groom's

boss. Comedy, with Kristen Wiig and Rose Byrne.

FILM: Sex and the City (2008).

Journalist Carrie prepares for her wedding, but fiance Big is starting to get cold feet. Comedy, starring Sarah Jessica Parker and Cynthia Nixon.

1.55am Boss. 2.55 One Born Every Minute. 3.55 Location, Location, Location. 4.25 Supernanny US. 5.30 Deal or No Deal.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Super Samurai. 10.35 Power Rangers Megaforce.

11.00 Access. 11.10 The Dog Rescuers.

11.45 The Hotel Inspector. 12.45pm

Ice Road Truckers. 1.45 Ben Fogle: New Lives in the Wild. 2.45 FILM:

The Kid (2000). Disney comedy, starring Bruce Willis. 4.45 FILM: Over Her Dead Body (2008). Supernatural romantic comedy, starring Eva Longoria and Paul Rudd.

6.35 5 News.

6.40 FILM: The Man in the Iron Mask (1998).

Swashbuckling adventure, starring Leonardo DiCaprio.

9.00 FILM: Daybreakers (2010).

In a world dominated by vampires, an undead scientist encounters a

revolutionary group claiming to have found a

cure for vampirism. Thriller, with Ethan Hawke and Willem Dafoe. Edited for violence.

10.55 FILM: The Matrix Revolutions (2003). Sci-fi sequel, starring Keanu Reeves.

1.15am SuperCasino. 3.05 Ultimate

Emergency Bikers. 4.00 Wildlife SOS.

4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm.

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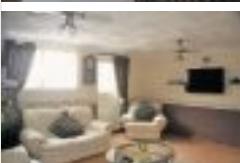
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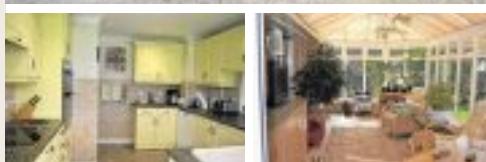
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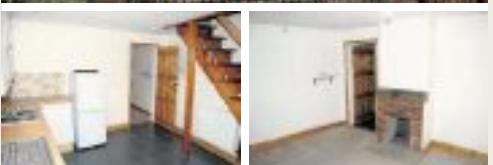
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Eden Road

OIEO £110,000

Located within a conservation area a short walking distance to the town centre in Haverhill is this well presented 1/2 bedroom Victorian terrace property which would be an ideal purchase for a first time buyer or investment purposes. Property comprises; lounge, kitchen, courtyard garden and resident permit parking. Viewing is strongly recommended.



Guide Price £350,000

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Woods Close, Sturmer

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SOLD



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SOLD



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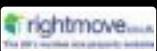
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EPC Rating: D

HICKFORD HILL

Haverhill 9 miles - Clare 1 mile



A charming detached 18th Century cottage situated in a quiet, semi rural location enjoying far reaching views over open countryside. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, shower room and bathroom. Double garage and gardens.

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Guide £600,000

EPC Rating: E

STURMER

Haverhill 1 mile - Clare 5.5 miles



A charming cottage situated in a quiet location. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, utility, shower room, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Double cart lodge garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £345,000

BELCHAMP OTTEN

Haverhill 11.5 miles - Clare 4.5



A tastefully presented property with countryside views. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, garden room, study, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £335,000

BIRDBROOK

Haverhill 4 miles - Audley End 16 miles



A Grade II Listed detached cottage abutting paddocks. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility /boot room, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom and garden.

Guide £350,000

BELCHAMP ST PAUL

Haverhill 10.5 miles - Clare 4 miles



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In all about .66 of an acre.

Guide £650,000

EPC Rating: D

WICKHAM BROOK

Haverhill 11 miles - Bury St Edmunds 11 miles



A charming cottage situated in a quiet, rural location. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, family room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom, garage and gardens.

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**Cleves Road £289,950**

Detached family house offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, study, five bedrooms, three en-suites, bathroom, g/f c/h, front & rear gardens, tandem garage & generous driveway. EPC Rating D, 66

**Chauntry Road £169,950**

Victorian extended terraced house situated in a popular close to town location and offering: lounge, kitchen, breakfast room, cellar, two bedrooms, bath/shower room, g/f c/h and an enclosed rear garden with outside WC. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating: E, 44

NEW
LISTING**Chivers Road**

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£309,950**Arms Lane, Kedington £365,000**

Detached thatched cottage with many period features. Situated with open farmland views and benefits from lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, g/f bathroom, two/three bedrooms, shower room, generous established gardens to both front, side and rear and a detached garage and driveway providing ample parking. EPC rating: F, 35

**Mill Road, Kedington £289,950**

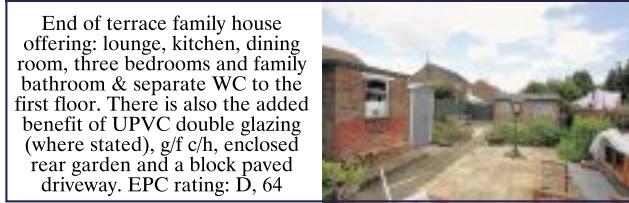
Well presented detached family house offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms (previously four bedrooms) to the first floor with en-suite bathroom to the master bedroom. There is the added benefit of g/f c/h, UPVC double glazing, front & rear gardens and garage & driveway. EPC rating: D, 64

**Broadcroft Crescent £169,950**

End of terrace family house offering: lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms and family bathroom & separate WC to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing (where stated), g/f c/h, enclosed rear garden and a block paved driveway. EPC rating: D, 64

NEW
PRICE**Helions Bumpstead £325,000**

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Minerva Close £250,000

Extremely well presented detached family house offering lounge, g/f cloakroom, kitchen/diner, utility room, three bedrooms, en-suite, dressing room, bathroom, front & rear gardens, g/f c/h, double garage & driveway. EPC Rating D, 66



Drury Lane, Ridgewell £174,950

Detached cottage situated in popular village location, modernised to a high standard yet retaining many original features & character. The property offers: Lounge, Re-Fitted Kitchen/Diner, Two Bedrooms & Re-Fitted Bath/Shower room & un-overlooked rear garden. EPC rating - G, 4



Crowland Road £234,950



White Horse Road, Kedington £189,950

Detached cottage offering character accommodation to include: lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, two bedrooms, family bathroom, garage and driveway to front and oil fired central heating. In need of some refurbishment. EPC rating: F, 25



Eden Road £125,000



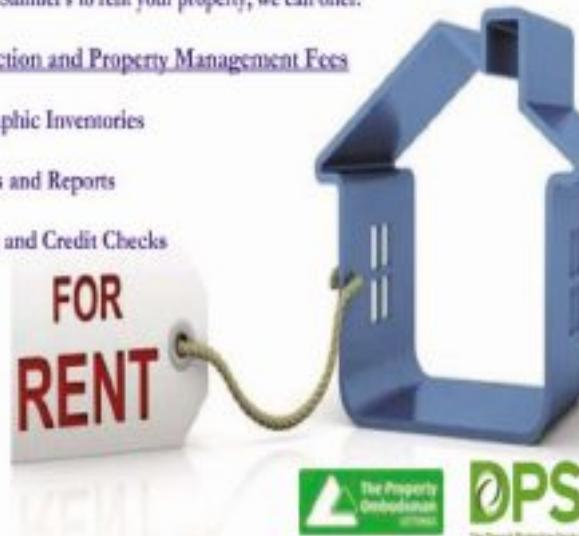
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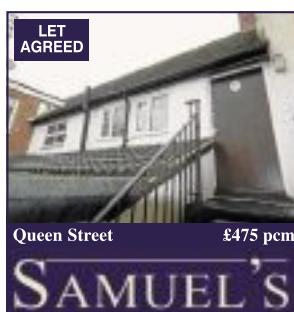
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Fiat gives the 500L Beats

THE Fiat 500L range goes from strength to strength in 2014 with the announcement of a new special edition, new engine variants and new optional equipment.

The new Fiat 500L Beats Edition blends cutting-edge technology with a cool, urban look, combining the chunky go-anywhere styling of the 500L Trekking with an eye-catching, two-tone, grey/black colour scheme finished in a choice of gloss and matte finishes. Further styling enhancements include 17-inch alloy wheels, wheel arch extensions, side skirts and bumper inserts, all finished in black, as well as mirror fairings, front "whiskers" and the tailgate handle in satin chrome. Red brake callipers and red inserts in the mirror fairings complete the distinctive "Beats" look.

The interior of the Fiat 500L Beats Edition™ has also been enhanced with automatic dual-zone climate control as standard, as well as a matte-grey dashboard panel and a Total Black interior pack which



EVEN MORE SPECIAL: The Fiat 500L

includes special black fabric/eco-leather seat upholstery complete with red, embroidered '500' logos on the front backrests.

Naturally, a premium BeatsAudio audio system is also standard, employing the latest Beats by Dr Dre technology to provide a rich, immersive listening experience for all occupants. With a total output of 520W via an eight-channel DSP-equipped amplifier, the seven-

speaker system (there are two subwoofer channels) employs advanced equalisation algorithms to recreate the sound spectrum that artists experience during studio recordings. The outstanding performance of the BeatsAudio™ system is indicative of the quality that has helped the "Beats by Dr. Dre" brand enjoy such rapid growth in the US and, more recently, in Europe.

Based around the Fiat 500L Trekking, the new FIAT 500L Beats Edition also features the Trekking's revised suspension, Mud and Snow tyres, City Brake Control and Fiat's Traction+ traction control system as standard. Additional features, also standard on the Trekking, include rear electric windows, front fog lights, a touch-screen Uconnect infotainment system, automatic headlights, rain sensors and rear privacy glass.

The Fiat 500L Beats Edition™ is available with two petrol engines, the new 120hp 1.4 T-Jet and the 105hp 0.9 TwinAir Turbo, as well as two turbo-diesel power plants: the 105hp 1.6 Multijet II and new 120hp 1.6 Multijet II.

In order to maintain its top-selling status in its segment in Europe, with a market share of 17.2 per cent, Fiat is broadening the 500L's appeal with more engine derivatives.

These new engines will go on sale in mid-March with pricing to be announced shortly.



COMPACT: The Audi S1 looks the business

Audi's thrilling S1 is on sale next month

THE World Rally Championship-winning Audi S1 of the 1980s has a new and fittingly thrilling namesake – the 2014 Audi S1 takes the proven framework of the A1 premium subcompact hatchback as its basis, injects it with 231PS of TFSI-derived thrust and shores up the result with quattro all-wheel-drive, which appears for the first time in a series production car in this segment.

Up to 40.3mpg is achievable in the three-door version, or 39.8mpg in the Sportback, equating to 162 and 166 grams of CO₂/km respectively.

The new Audi S1 and five-door S1 Sportback will be available to order from mid-March priced from £24,900 and £25,630.

Octavia Scout: An all-rounder which is 'the best ever'



VERSATILE: The Octavia Scout is debuting at the Geneva Motor Show

SKODA is pressing ahead with its model campaign. The new Skoda Octavia Scout will be celebrating its world premiere at the Geneva Motor Show. The robust all-rounder sports a distinctive off-road look, innovative all-wheel drive, the best driving performance – even on rough roads – and high versatility on and off the road.

"The new Skoda Octavia Scout really is a

smart offroader in every way – a name that has to be earned at Skoda," says Dr. Frank Welsch, Skoda member of the board of management for technical development. "It sets new standards in the crossover-vehicle segment."

The new Skoda Octavia Scout is based on the Octavia Combi and is characterised by a powerful, Scout-specific

appearance. Both the front and rear feature powerful, black bumpers with silver-coloured off-road attachments.

New technological features making this the best Octavia Scout ever include the traction being increased by 25% to up to two tonnes. In addition, the start-up performance and climbing power of the all-rounder has significantly improved.



POWERFUL: The new Skoda Octavia Scout

Mazda celebrates MX-5's 25th anniversary

IT'S seen off numerous competitors over the past quarter of a century to become the go-to affordable sporting roadster, and now Mazda has launched a special website to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the company's legendary MX-5 sports car.

The website offers a glimpse at the history and future of the most popular roadster of all time, including messages from the engineers behind its development.

Originally designed in the 1980s, the first MX-5 was unveiled to the world in February 1989 at the Chicago Auto Show. Inspired by the stylish roadsters of the 1960s and 1970s, Mazda stuck to the formula that made them so popular: nimble, lightweight, open-air motoring



THE MAZDA MX-5: 25 years young this year

fun.

However in reviving a segment many industry observers considered extinct, the MX-5 also featured the latest engineering and an unprecedented level of affordable sports

car quality and reliability.

Now in its third generation, the MX-5 continues to be a resounding success – production of the Guinness World Record holder for bestselling two-seater sports car surpassed the 920,000-unit mark in December.

The 25th anniversary website, which will be updated regularly, can be found at mazda.com/mazdaspirit/craftsmanship/mx-5/mx-5-25th.

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Kia Sportage



HOW did the Kia Sportage quietly develop from also-ran to front runner in the budget SUV stakes? By offering more of what people want, that's how, writes Andy Enright.

This updated version of the third generation car now packs in more equipment, tidies the styling, sharpens the dynamics a tad but keeps the same value, practicality and great aftersales care. The motto here seems to be 'If it ain't broke, give it a better stereo'.

The oily bits haven't changed too much with the latest revision. As before, you get a choice of four powerplants. There are 1.7 or 2.0-litre common-rail diesels with 113 and 134bhp respectively – or 1.6 and 2.0-litre petrols packing 138 and 161bhp. Performance is similar with the 2.0-litre units as both manage the 0-62mph trial in under 11 seconds with the manual gearbox installed. The entry level cars have front wheel-drive, with upper spec models getting all-wheel traction. The Sportage uses a part-time all-wheel-drive system which sends 100 per cent of power to the front wheels unless slippage is detected and it's automatically

diverted to the rear. There's a Lock Mode for off-road driving which splits the available power 50/50 between the front and rear wheels, but it only operates below 25mph.

The Sportage is now something to be proud of: it will blend into virtually any social situation

Has carved an enviable niche for itself

All Sportage models have Hillstart Assist Control to help with uphill getaways and Downhill Brake Control to provide reassurance on steep descents.

The latest car features Kia's Flex Steer system on selected models. This allows the driver to choose between three different levels of power assistance according to preference and where the car is being driven. 'Comfort' mode provides increased help for parking or manoeuvring in tight areas, for

example, while 'Sport' lessens the assistance for increased feel and stability at higher speeds. There is also a 'Normal' setting. In addition to this, the windscreen glass has been modified to reduce the amount of noise entering the cabin.

Talk about subtle. The exterior styling changes to the latest Sportage will have most of you scratching your heads, even with the old and new cars parked next to one another. Perhaps that's a testament to the fact that the design has aged extremely well and still looks pin-sharp. I'm not going to be the one who accuses Kia's design studio of laziness. The differences are a slightly smarter front grille, revised tail light clusters, revised alloy wheel designs and a shark fin antenna for some trim grades. Inside there's a soft 'nano' paint finish on the dashboard and centre console, better illumination and soft-touch upper door trims. The door-mounted audio tweeters have been repositioned to enhance sound quality. Up-spec models also get a 4.2-inch TFT LCD supervision cluster

mounted between the recessed dials of the dual-bezel instrument display.

The Kia Sportage has enjoyed a relatively low impact upgrade, but, to be honest, it didn't need much done to it. In the final year on sale, the only SUV to outsell the pre-facelift car in the UK was the Range Rover Evoque – which isn't a direct competitor. By any account, the Sportage has carved an enviable niche for itself in the affections of British buyers. Of course, it's taken quite some time to get there but its development has been steady and well planned. Ten years ago, the Sportage was built down to a price and felt it, but then ten years ago, the market leading entry-level Freelander emitted 248g/km and averaged 27.3mpg. That was the target the rest were aiming for.

Just as SUV efficiency is almost unrecognisably improved these days, so is the Sportage. It's now something to be proud of; which will blend into virtually any social situation. Prices have remained realistic and Kia can rightly expect this one to sit at the top of its class for some time yet.



factfile

Prices: £17,495-£29,495
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0-60mph: 10.9 seconds
Economy (Comb'd): 49.6mpg
Emissions: 189g/km
Insurance: Groups 10-19
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verdict

Looks: Low impact upgrade
Practicality: Always up there
Performance: No problems

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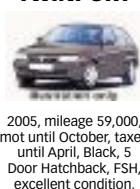
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> Football: Thurlow Nunn League

Rovers fail to take chances in defeat

DEAN Greygoose lamented Haverhill Rovers' failure to take their opportunities as they went down 1-0 at home to Stanway Rovers in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

A second-half strike from Chris Ribchester earned all three points for the visitors while Rovers missed a string of chances.

"If you don't take your chances then you don't deserve to win games," said manager Greygoose.

"We've missed open goals and not had a shot on target, and that's the frustrating thing because we're playing well."

"People get obsessed with styles of football, but your style is just what you do to get up the other end."

"It's what you do in the final third which is most important."

Rovers travel to Kirkley & Pakefield on Saturday, while Haverhill Borough are hoping to play for the first time in five weeks when Swaffham are scheduled to visit.

"It's not ideal because they've played a lot recently and we haven't played for nearly five weeks," said Borough boss Ben Cowling.

"But it is what it is and we've got to make the best of it."

"Looking at the league table, it's a must-not-lose game for us, but that doesn't mean we'll be setting up any differently than usual."



Frustrated: Dean Greygoose felt Haverhill Rovers should have made more of their chances against Stanway.

> Golf

Top spot in the family for Tom

TOM Daniels claimed not just the January Medal but the family bragging rights at Haverhill Golf Club.

The rescheduled event was played in mild and sunny weather, with 68 golfers taking part, and Tom Daniels was the overall winner with nett 68. And it saw him beat his father, Tim Daniels, by one shot.

Tom Daniels, who shot gross 85, also won Division Two, beating Nigel Farenden by one, with Steven Brooks a further shot back in third.

Tim Daniels triumphed in Division One with 69, finishing three clear of Peter Driscoll, who pipped Michael Elsworth to second on countback after both scored 72.

In Division Three, Kelvin Ellam was first with 72, two clear of Stephen Beasley. Allan Whitfield was third with 76.

Mark Farrow won the professionals' prize in the Suffolk Winter Alliance at Southwold, scoring three-over-par 73.

Newton Green's Tim Cooper was second with 75, one better than Bury Driving Range's Neil Mitchell.

Stowmarket's Bill Darling and Diss' Chris Bartrum won the fourball betterball stableford with 41 points.

They were one ahead of Diss' Farrow and Bartrum, with Waldringfield's Glen Davis and Bernie Aldous third with 39.

Darts

Haverhill Charity Winter Darts League

Rose & Crown B 1 Suffolk Punch

Captain's Cup: G Evans (100x2, 140) It to R Frewer (125, 140). Singles: D Flynn (100, 120) It to I Clarke (100x2), A Stock (100, 132) It to R Frewer (100x4, 180). Pair: D Flynn & G Evans It to R Frewer (100) & I Clarke. Triples: A Stock (100), B Ellis, D Flynn (100, 140) It to R Frewer (100x3, 140). A Yates (100), I Clarke.

Singles: C Chapman (120) bt K Taylor, B Ellis It to A Yates (100). Pair: L Flynn (100) & V Chapman It to A Yates (140) & B Marlow.

Rose & Crown C 1 Wrating Red Lion 7

Captain's Cup: V Skeggs-Terry It to L Blackburn (121). Singles: P Dewing (140) It to T Course (100x2, 125, 180). S Terry It to M Goodwin. Pair: N Skeggs-Terry & M Jones It to D Blackburn (100) & J Frost (100, 140). Triples: P Clarke (101), M Jones, V Skeggs-Terry It to T Course (100, 121), L Blackburn, M Goodwin (100, 123). Singles: N Skeggs-Terry It to J Frost (140), V Skeggs-Terry It to D Blackburn (100x3). Pair: S Terry & P Clarke It to T Course (100x3) & M Goodwin.

Rovers 1 Rose & Crown A 7

Captain's Cup: M Austin (100) It to T Clayton (100x3). Singles: V Tokley It to A Topper (100x4, 121), P Goodings (135, 140) It to A Pordage (100x2, 121, 135, 140). Pair: L Crysell & B Crysell (115) It to M Fitzsimons (100) & K Allard. Triples: P Goodings (100), V Tokley (100), M Tokley It to A Topper, T Clayton (135), A Pordage (140). Singles: M Austin (100) It to M Fitzsimons (100, 102), L Crysell It to K Allard (100). Pair: V Tokley & P Goodings (100) It to T Clayton (118) & A Topper (134).

Queens Head B 2 West Wrating Chestnut Tree 6

Captain's Cup: C Anstee (100) It to M Grimwood (123, 180). Singles: B Edgar It to J Drage, D Spencer (100) It to R Causton (100). Pair: J Cawley & S Tobin (100, 121) bt R Causton & J Drage. Triples: B Edgar, S Tobin (100), J Cawley (140x2) It to R Causton, P Causton (100), J Drage (100). Singles: R Jarred (100) It to P Causton (100), J Cawley (100x3, 126) It to M Grimwood (100x2, 140x2). Pair: C Anstee & B Edgar bt M Grimwood (100) & P Causton (100).

ESMC 1 Queens Head A 7

Captain's Cup: S Wells (100x5, 121x2) It to N Wright (100, 119, 125, 137, 140x2). Singles: P Hugill (100x3) It to D Simpkin (100), D Fish (100x2, 122, 140) It to Dan Wilson (100x5). Pair: J Lewis (100x3, 140x2) & D MacPhail It to Darren Wilson (100x3, 118, 123, 134) & A Gill. Triples: S Wells (100), D Fish (135), P Hugill bt Dan Wilson, D Dickson, Darren Wilson. Singles: J Lewis It to N Wright (100, 120out, 125, 140x2), D MacPhail It to Darren Wilson (121, 125). Pair: S Wells (100, 123) & M Ashford It to Dan Wilson (140) & D Dickson (100, 115). Standings: Queens Head A 31pts, Wrating Red Lion 33, Rose & Crown A 31, ESMC 27, Suffolk Punch 24, Chestnut Tree 15, Rose & Crown B 13, Queens Head B 4 Rovers 3 Rose & Crown C 2.

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